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South Paris.

Foster's those who print in the office. Try us.

think was more material than those kept in stanchions.

made continuous deliveries since 1225. are you, leaf or seed?—Exchange. specialist.

That is believed to be the oldest definitely established industrial concern in the world—Sore Kopperhaga, in Bergen, Norway—is celebrating its seven hundredth anniversary. It was founded in 1225 to exploit copper from a mine at Felvåg and has made continuous deliveries since 1225.

Worth Pondering Over.
A leaf bites the ground and dies, *and* takes root and grows. *Which* are you, leaf or seed?—Exchange.

Use Only Portion of Brain.
 Not one person in fifty of the present population uses his or her brain to half its full capacity, says a famous specialist.

Marlow Helps Himself

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

His name was James Marlow, but he had been known in college for three years as Bill Marlow. First it had been "Millard Marlow," but that had been contracted until now most of his associates had forgotten how the nickname originated.

It was during the first few weeks of his freshman year that the nickname attached itself to him, for he had spent with an easy lavishness and generosity that was striking even in a college like Tilton, where millionaires' sons were aplenty.

It was Marlow's bachelor uncle who supplied him so lavishly and unquestioningly with spending money during these first three years.

Then at the end of Marlow's junior year he went to Tilton, found his nephew living with considerably more luxury and comfort than he himself; supporting a high-powered car; heard of his frequent week-end trips to attached lavishly houses parties at princely country estates, and of his genial popularity with notable young society girls. Last of all, he had inquired of one of James' classmates how the young man had acquired the name "Bill," and on learning the origin of that sobriquet he reversed his policy.

Quite abruptly, but with perfect good nature, he shut off the allowance that had spread Marlow's course through college with gold pieces.

"You've shown that you know how to spend money like a gentleman," said the uncle. "Now show that you can get along without it—like a gentleman. I'll probably provide rather liberally when you are through."

"You'll probably make good on your own account so that you'll have no need of my help. In the meantime you must earn your own living. I'll pay your tuition—you do the rest."

"All right, uncle," said Marlow with an eager smile. "Can't help saying I'm surprised, but I guess I'll manage. There are a lot of fine fellows working their way and it doesn't seem to do them any harm."

"We've an employment bureau here, you know, and any fellow that's willing to do anything can get work. I may have to cut in on your scrub back again. You haven't any objection to your namesake doing that, I hope?"

"Not in the least," said the uncle. "The only thing I would regret would be that a namesake of mine was unwilling to do any honest work that offered itself."

So "Bill" Marlow presented himself to the young graduate student in charge of the student employment agency one day in May of his junior year. It was not for several minutes that this young man comprehended that "Bill" actually wanted work himself, and had not come to get a student to work for him.

"It is—said the young graduate, frowning the cards in a wooden box on his desk, which presumably listed present openings not yet filled.

"Know how to work a typewriter—know shorthand?"

"Bill" Marlow said he did not.

"I can run any sort of car," he volunteered.

"Chauffeur jobs are scarce," said the young man. "Besides, the fellows all want them. There is a waiting list that will never supply with chauffeurs jobs for summer."

There was really very little choice and James Marlow took the card that the employment clerk gave him with quite knowing the nature of the work he was to do. The card bore the name of a "Miss Claraissa Henshaw, Gray Gables, Billingshurst." A day or two later when he could take enough time from lectures he motored out on his way to Miss Claraissa Henshaw's.

It was a month or so later that Mr. James Marlow, Sr., met the very charming daughter of the very rich Mr. Latern, with whom he played golf. The daughter Barbara was sitting on the porch of the country club when they met.

"Mr. James Marlow," repeated the young girl with a little embarrassment, and then, "Have you a son—a Mr. James Marlow?"

"Daughter," Mr. Marlow is a bachelor," corrected the father, but Mr. Marlow explained that he had a nephew of the name—a nephew at Tilton.

"Then it's the same one," cried the ingenious Barbara. "Isn't that too exciting?"

"May I ask how you met my nephew?" asked the uncle, more interested than he liked to admit.

"Why at Miss Henshaw's—at a house party at the Gray Gables at Billingshurst. A perfectly wonderful house and a wonderful party."

"He heard of it, of course. It's one of the finest country houses in the country. I imagine," said Mr. James Marlow. "But how did you happen to meet my nephew there?"

"Oh, as a guest," said Barbara. "He's a great favorite with Claraissa. Miss Henshaw, I mean. You know she's quite old, but she is a perfect treat and has the cleverest house parties. It just happened," added Barbara with a blush, "that Mr. Marlow, my nephew, and I saw quite a lot of each other. He motored me back to town Monday in his own car, because most of the people stayed and the chauffeurs were all busy and I just had to come."

"His own car?" said the uncle, listening with surprise. "I understood that James was going to give up his car. I had no idea he was going to house parties. I—but no matter."

"Well, I don't see why he shouldn't," said Barbara. "I should think a young man in his position could go where he wanted. He was at the Van der Bricks' house party the week before to meet that count—I can't pronounce his name. Miss Henshaw was there, too. There isn't anywhere that he can't trot."

"Indeed," said the uncle, and some-how managed to get away from the annoying young Barbara.

The next day he called at his own and his nephew's bank. It seemed as if he must be managing somehow to get money, though he had given him allowance for over a month and he had agreed not to borrow. At the bank there were no charges against

him. Then the uncle, irate to the point of wishing to disinherit him, sent for his lawyer. "Meet me day after tomorrow morning at 11 in my office, if you can," he said. "I'll have my young nephew of a nephew there for a conference. I am going to cut him off with a few hundred dollars, and I want him to understand it."

"Uncle Marlow had already telegraphed to the address in Tilton which his nephew had given him at his headquarters for the summer. The next day just before the appointment which he had been summoned he received a telegram in return.

"Sorry," said the message, "but job prevents coming. Will come end of week. Working hard."

"Job," spluttered the uncle, now perfectly sure that nothing would alter his determination to disinherit this nephew who deceived him, and then he read about it. That he had lied he felt sure, because the telegram had been sent from Billingshurst, so it was quite clear that he was still at a millionaire's house party.

James Marlow, younger, snatched at the end of the end of the end of the week. "This is the first time I've had for weeks," he said, "and I've had it for weeks. I haven't had a minute to myself."

"So you are working?" said the uncle, with an ill-concealed sneer.

"I promised to—and I am keeping my promise," said the young man, head high and just enough fire in his eye, and color in his cheek to show that he resented the question.

"I have learned something about what you have been doing this summer," said the uncle slowly, trying not to show the tremor in his voice.

"But you told me, sir, that you did not object to any honest sort of work," said the nephew, who was interrupted by his nephew.

"If you have heard of my engagement before I had an opportunity to tell you, I am sorry. In fact I don't see how it happened as I thought not one but Barbara and I knew."

"Engagement," gasped the uncle. "Worse and worse, Barbara who?"

"Barbara Latern, J. B. Latern's daughter. I told her that I had no money and insisted on having her tell her father. Her father, I believe, said that if I was a Marlow and anything like my uncle James Marlow I'd make good. I was very proud to be your nephew, sir."

"I am sorry if you object to what I have been doing. I have been working at the only job that offered, and I've been working hard. I have saved practically my entire earnings and shall be able to take care of myself all next winter. After that, of course, I shall be more deliberate in selecting a position."

"But you haven't been working," stormed the elder James Marlow, "and it was Barbara Latern who let the cat out of the bag. You've been loafing, consorting with a bunch of shiftless millionaires, hobnobbing with counts and the degenerate aristocracy, no doubt making them think that because my nephew you had as much money as they."

"Barbara didn't understand—then," said James Marlow, and he began to laugh. "You see, the only job offered me was to work for Miss Claraissa Henshaw—the sole survivor and inheritor of the Henshaw millions. She wanted a sort of social secretary—but a secretary's income. She loves society but she's quite old and gets a little confused at times."

"She wanted a man among her guests to look after her interests, some one to answer her questions, some one to make her guests not servants would suspect of being an employee. It sounds easy going to house parties and doing the society act, but believe me, it isn't. But she and I have got along beautifully and of course she has paid me rather well. It was my job some young men would have been too proud to take, but—"

"I'm proud of you, Nevvy," exclaimed the uncle, who was big, but turned to laugh. "So you've been playing prime minister to old Queen Claraissa, have you? Well, that's a good one." Together they laughed over the misunderstanding, then James Marlow, Jr., tried to excuse himself.

"I promised to be back by dinner, and I want to make a little call on Barbara. He was edging his way to the door of his uncle's office.

"I suppose you've banked the money you've earned? Well, run along and buy an engagement ring with it. I'll have my engagement ring bought with money you actually earned. I guess I'll see you through college." And Marlow, Jr., went with Marlow, Sr.'s unspoken blessings on his head.

Crow Deserves No Mercy.

The crow is generally regarded by naturalists and sportsmen as one of the most destructive robbers of birds in the country, and his depredations occur chiefly during the nesting season when the young are helpless. As a result of the enormous damage caused by crows in the destruction of game and useful birds, movements have been started in several parts of the country to conduct a vigorous warfare against them. In some states there are already bounties on crows. Anti-crow clubs are being formed in localities everywhere throughout the country where the crow has become a pest.

Doctor Warren, who has made extensive studies in bird life, believes that the crow is one of the worst of all destroyers and his conclusions have led him to denounce this predatory species in severe terms.

Too Much for the Hawk.

When a hawk swooped down on a barnyard at Salmon Arm, B. C., where in were a small tom cat and fox terrier, the cat sprang, landed on the bird's back and brought it to earth, partly disabling it. The terrier then took a hand in the melee and both dog and cat went for the hawk, which put up a good fight. When it attacked the cat the cat would jump on it and put it off. After a bit the cat seemed to resent the dog's interference and turned on him. While they were fighting it out a farmer killed the hawk with a stick.

Old Iron Mines Closed.

The oldest iron mines in the United States, located at Sterling, N. Y., have been closed. They have been in continuous operation since 1780, and are taken from them was used to forge the famous chain that was stretched across the Hudson river in the Revolutionary war to prevent the British ships from ascending the stream. Iron for every year in which the United States ever fought has come from these mines.

Shades of Meaning.

"When a man refuses to take a tip you say he lacks vision."

"And if he takes it and loses?"

"Then we say he lacks foresight."

No Doubt of It.

"Well, Vera, I must say I don't think 's fair to your husband to run up so many bills."

"My dear, to do his best work he needs a strong incentive."—Life.

HELPING OUT THE FARM WIFE

Missouri Woman in Charge of Home Economics Work of Department of Agriculture.

A Missouri woman has set out to make the lot of the farmer's wife easier. Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, who recently was called to Washington to take charge of the home economics work of the Department of Agriculture, will conduct a series of studies this winter into the intimate problems of the farm home.

The work of the government in nutrition studies and reports on preparation of foods is to be carried on, but the Missouri woman will go into phases of home management neglected in the past, says a Washington letter in the Kansas City Times.

For example, here are some of the questions her department will study this winter:

"How much would the farm wife contribute to the family income if her manifold services were put down in terms of actual wages?"

"What textiles wear best in children's clothing on the farm?"

"If the farmer is to build a new house how should the kitchen be arranged for maximum convenience?"

"What sort of washing machine is best for the farmer's wife to buy?"

"What sort of food should be prepared to deliver his lectures.—New York Evening Post.

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IT REMINDED HIM OF BUNYAN

Story of Dr. Plumptre and Thackeray Appropos of Ignorance in High Places.

Appropos of Ignorance in high places, the president of Magdalen college, Sir Herbert Warren, told an interesting story of Thackeray at the university extension inaugural meeting at Oxford.

"Thackeray," said Herbert, "appeared in Oxford in various capacities, once as a political candidate, and on another occasion as a lecturer on 'The Four Georges.' He applied to the then vice chancellor, Dr. Plumptre, master of university, who figures in 'Verdant Green' as F. P., for permission to lecture, and the following conversation took place:

"Who are you?" asked Plumptre. "Thackeray replied: 'I am an author. I think I am fairly well known.' 'Will you tell me the names of some of your works?' said the vice chancellor.

"Well," said Thackeray, "I think on the whole the work of mine which is best known is 'Vanity Fair.'"

"Oh," replied Dr. Plumptre, "I seem somehow to connect that with the name of Bunyan?"

However, the vice chancellor was sufficiently astute to allow Thackeray to deliver his lectures.—New York Evening Post.

A Great Game Park.

The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover pasture surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

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Orpheus and Eurydice.

Eurydice was the wife of Orpheus, killed by the bite of a serpent on her wedding night. According to classical mythology, Orpheus followed Eurydice to Hades, where, by the music of his lyre, he so charmed Pluto, the grim ruler of the infernal regions, that he won back his wife from the most interesting of the deities. His wife, however, was restored to him only on condition that he should not look back at her until she had reached the upper world. When they had almost reached the limit of their journey, Orpheus was so overcome by the anxiety of love that he looked around to see if Eurydice was following him, and behold her being dragged back into the infernal regions.

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Cupid in a Caravan

By RUBY DOUGLAS

"Mother—there were ever any gypsy blood in our family?"

"No, my dear, never. Your father was pure New Englander and I am Scotch as far back as we can trace."

"Why do you ask?"

"Jane stretched restlessly in her couch chair. 'I sometimes feel as if I had an inheritance of wandering instinct. I've always wanted to live in a tent that would fold up whenever I felt weary of the place in which it was pitched. You must know that, mother, even with your lack of understanding of your only daughter's temperament.'"

"Mrs. Eddy looked patiently worried. 'You have been a restless child, Jane, and as I remember it, you did play tent with every bit of old potato sack you could borrow from the barn. But why should you be restless now? You have everything.'"

"Don't begin to tell me what I have, mother—please," interrupted Jane, none too respectfully. "I know all that I have, but I don't want what I have."

Her mother shook her head and continued to knit and rock.

"Jane, listening to the clicking of the needles and the rhythmic rocking on the boards, could stand it no longer. She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child."

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

Jane has always declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she said and her destiny happened to be a traveling marionette company that was stopping in front of the gate at the very moment that Jane reached it to go—she knew not where.

"Could we possibly camp for the night on some of your land?" asked a very well spoken young woman of Jane as she stood, breathless, just within the gateway.

"Why—certainly. Of course, you may," she said, her face lighting up at the prospect of such close proximity to real adventures.

Within the next hour as she helped the party of three, two girls with the brother of one, to park their car, unfasten the trailer and set up their camp for the night, Jane learned that—she had met the hope of her own life.

"The little company was traveling through New England for the summer months, giving marionette shows for the children. They had written the play, made the puppets, the miniature stage, its settings—everything, and they had conceived this way of making a summer's income. They had met with success and were pleasing the village people with their artistic performance."

Jane was loath to leave the party, but when the man had set up the camp and the girls had begun to get ready the evening meal, Jane felt that she might be an intruder. She would have liked nothing better than to have remained with them.

After the frugal family meal with her mother and father she felt as if she could not stand the confinement and dullness of the home a moment longer. She longed to be out with the campers in their caravan home.

She was sitting with her back to the window pane that let in the moonlight when she saw the man of the party approaching the house. Jane rushed to the porch.

"One of the girls has caught cold and tonight she seems a trifle uncomfortable. I wonder if you could let us have some mustard so that we might give her an old-fashioned cold cure?" asked the young man, his cap in his hand, one foot on the steps.

"Why, we could do more than that, I'm sure. Let her come in and spend the night. Mother will be glad to give her care," said Jane.

It was only a short time until Jane had persuaded her parents to let the young woman use the guest chamber, and they were soon bringing her in.

"It isn't that I'm ill," she explained, "but if this cold gets a hold on me, I won't fill our engagements this week in the other towns, and we are all booked up. I hate to be such a bad sport," she apologized, as she took the glass, spotted bedroom and looked at the real bed with delight in her weary eyes.

Morning found the cold well under way. The girl was not as accustomed to outdoor living as her companions, and she had overcome the roughing.

"Couldn't you stay here, perhaps for a few days?" asked Mrs. Eddy as she saw the girl's condition next morning. "You are more than welcome."

"But—I'm needed to operate the puppets," she replied. "It is not so important as Elizabeth and Ted—they wrote the play and made the whole thing. They're brother and sister and awfully clever."

An idea flashed through Jane's head. "Couldn't I perhaps—"

"Why, of course you could. I could teach you in an instant if your parents would let you come on with us for a day or two till Peggy looks up."

Ted Winters fairly beamed at the prospect of teaching this pretty little New England Jane to operate his cherished marionettes.

His sister, too, saw the possibilities, and her drooping spirits were revived at once. The four young persons, with Mrs. Eddy as a silent and somewhat awed listener, sat in the big bedroom and planned the change of procedure due to the illness of Peggy Wanser.

Jane, poor girl, was beside herself with joy, and she was trying to keep placid enough to get an intelligent idea of what was expected of her.

The town in which the show was scheduled next was only twenty miles beyond and Ted Winters assured Jane that he could teach her in a few hours how to operate the few dolls that would fall to her lot.

True to his opinion of himself, he was able to explain the action of the strings that control the movements of the puppets, and Jane very quickly had the diminutive actors and actresses moving as if they were really—truly folks.

When the caravan trailed on that afternoon Jane thought she had never been so happy in her life. She sat in the back seat with Elizabeth Winters and listened to the most wonderful tales of the trip, of the success of the little show, of the girls' hopes and dreams for the future with her mar-

ionette plays. It was as if it were a make-believe day for Jane.

As she stood close beside Ted that night after the curtain had gone up and the village audience was assembled she trembled for fear she would pull the wrong string or otherwise spoil the performance. He assured her, as he busily operated curtain, lights, a half dozen dolls and shifted scenery, that she was a remarkable success as an understudy. Elizabeth was at the piano, playing the music to which the dolls danced.

Whatever it was that reached out that night and snatched Jane and Ted in its embrace must have been a film of romance sent from out of the land of wonder. They both felt it; they both knew it. Nothing could have made either of them believe it was not an actually tangible net that caught them together that night.

It was weeks afterward that Ted sat with Jane on the big porch where her mother had been knitting on the fateful day. "We shall go caravanning on our honeymoon, dear," he was saying. "It seems like a dream since that day we walked up here before your gate and you ran to greet me."

"It was my dream come true," Ted said Jane. "I almost think it was Cupid who gave Peggy the cold and made her stay here so that you and I might run away together to be shot by his arrows."

Now the leases are expiring and King George is repaying the benefit of his generosity at current market values. Under the new leases tenants will pay as much a week as they did a year.

YANKS WIN THE FOURRAGERE

French Decoration Given to Organizations an Imitation of the Old Forage Cord.

The "fourragere" (originally a forage cord or rope used for tying hay or grain) is the French military decoration for bravery. Several generations ago the grain band was worn by soldiers as an ornament.

It is now a collective decoration which is conferred by the French and other European governments, a colored cord having been substituted for the band of grain, says the Detroit News.

Fifteen American organizations were awarded the fourragere by the French government for heroic deeds in the World War. One of these, Section 649 of the American ambulance service, received four citations in orders of the army, and therefore was awarded the fourragere in the colors of the ribbon of the Medaille Militaire. The others were awarded the green and red fourragere of the Croix de Guerre for two army citations.

In addition to these many other organizations and their colors carried with the Croix de Guerre, but had not the two necessary citations in army orders to receive the fourragere.

Angler Fishes of Strange Forms. The family of the angler fishes contains more strange forms than any other.

Living on the sea bottom and seeking their prey by stealth, angler fishes do not need powerful swimming muscles, says the Detroit News, consequently the size of the body and tail has become considerably reduced, so that the head, relatively to the size of the body, is unusually large and villainously ugly.

The rays of the back fin are very long, and the foremost is provided with a flaglike flap of skin at the top, extremely sensitive to touch, and playing a very important part in the capture of its food.

When the faithful followers of Mohammed reach the Holy City on a pilgrimage they must be garbed in seamless cloth, must have four baths before they go to kiss the black stone, then must travel seven times about the city, three times running and four times walking, then must run up and down some of the sacred hills, then must go to Mt. Ararat, stand on the summit all afternoon and repeat their prayers, then return to Mecca, on the way stopping at a village to sacrifice a goat, a sheep or a camel, then cast seven stones at each of several calms. Then they may shave and cut their nails, the pilgrimage having been concluded. —Ohio State Journal.

A Long Sermon. Mrs. V. A. S. reports that her estranged maid on returning from morning service remarked: "Dat man sho did preach long; he must a-preach from Genesis to Regulations." —Boston Evening Transcript.

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Major Hensley fairly weeps when spoken of by the incident, for at the price the Germans then agreed to take for the levitation of the air the army would have secured a complete new Zeppelin for exactly \$110,000. It was to have been a cash transaction at the time prevailing rates of exchange, for Hensley had been given the money to pay the airship.

At the time Major Hensley was acting upon orders directly from the War Department in Washington, but by some mistake the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force in France had not been informed of his mission. Nevertheless, he closed with the Germans, secured their signatures to a contract, and delivery would have been made but for the reported loquacity of some one in the entourage of a high American officer in Paris. Certain of the allies thus learned of the contract and protests were filed through the State department, and America lost the greatest of airship bargains. It is not unlikely but that the "slip-up" will have a sting in the next Congress.

"Not one word will I say for publication or otherwise upon this Zeppelin matter," said Major Hensley the other day when asked for the details of the affair. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TORTURED TO GAIN BEAUTY

Fashionable Parisiennes Now Have Their Faces Examined and Lips Treated by Specialists.

Parisiennes are going to such lengths to achieve beauty as quite to put in the shade the painful operation of "dimpling" (making a hole in the chin by means of a drugged needle). Many women think nothing of having their noses broken and reset in a different shape, says a Paris correspondent of the Washington Post. Others actually have the eyebrows moved upward or downward, as the fancy dictates. This constitutes a complete removal of the hair and either a false or forced growth in a different position or makeup.

One beauty expert, who undertakes to change the form of a woman's lips, has performed many operations. His latest experiment is to make the upper lip turn up, giving it an alluring pout. To do this he stretches a thin hair from the upper lip to the tip of the nose. This effect, naturally, is limited to actresses, who use it on the stage only. Some fashionable women are being laughed at for their insistence on having their cosmetics favored.

Shortest of Sentences. What is believed to be the record for short sentences pronounced in Fresno county, California, was imposed on George Leicht, charged with larceny. The judge ordered Leicht held in custody for fifteen minutes, after which he was to leave Fresno. The fifteen-minute sentence was pronounced to separate Leicht and his wife, who was arrested on the same charge.

GEORGE'S INCOME IS GROWING

King of England Said to Be Making Money Through His Realty Investments.

From England comes a report that King George V has increased his income this year by several million dollars through his realty investments. It is said the greater part of that increase comes from the king's Regent street holdings—and thereby hangs a tale.

Many years ago, as the New York Herald reports the circumstances, Regent street was developed with a row of stucco houses which became the largest London because of their odd appearance. The wits of the town poked so much fun at the houses that no one would occupy them.

Finally the rents were lowered to such a point that people decided to pocket their pride along with the saving in rent and the buildings were tenanted soon for an average rental of about \$25 a year.

Those who accepted the king's offer had to sign ninety-nine-year leases. The inequality of the contract became obvious as Regent street grew in importance as a business thoroughfare, but none of the successive rulers of England ever tried to force their tenants to pay higher rents. Bad business though it was undoubtedly, the rulers realized that law was paramount and neither sovereign nor subject could circumvent its provisions.

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Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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For All Your Lists

NEW POPULAR STYLES

in the following goods

Jewelry and Novelties—Beads, Gold Pins, Bracelets, Fancy Hair Pins, Guest Sets, etc.

Leather Goods—New Hand Bags, Purses.

Silk Umbrellas—Black, blue, purple.

Hickory Rubber Goods—Aprons, Baby Sets, Shirred Ribbon, Baby Pants, Bibs, etc.

Handkerchiefs—A large stock, as usual. Fairy Tales Handkerchiefs, School Day Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs with colored embroidery for "The Kiddies." Sunbeam bleach and Snowflake Linen, white and colored, in a pleasing variety for grown-ups.

Baskets—The latest thing in Fruit Baskets, beautifully decorated, Shopping Baskets.

Boudoir Lamps with parchment shades. An attractive low-priced electric light.

New Fry Glassware and Pyrex—both can be used for cooking purposes.

Water Sets, separate tumblers, sherbet glasses, candle sticks.

Fancy China, Tea Sets and Dinner Sets.

Big line of Aluminum Ware.

N. Dayton Bolster Co.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Tel. 210

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Our stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, etc., were never more extensive. Prices in nearly every case are based on purchases made several months ago and are much lower than present market value.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

That's the question which concerns most people just now and at no store in town is the question so easily answered as here.

Diamonds

Pendants

Scarf Pins

Bar Pins

Wrist Watches

Men's Watches

Signet Rings

Watch Chains

Ear Drops

Mesh Bags

Pearl Beads

Bracelets

Toilet Sets

Cuff Links

Fountain Pens

Cigarette Cases

Belt Buckles

Eversharp Pencils

Locketts

Chains

Tourmaline Rings

Gold Beads

Emblem Rings

Put a MOORE PEN on the Christmas Tree

FOR the one who wants a fountain pen whose point slides glassy-smooth, which writes the instant it touches paper and gives year after year of perfect writing service—Moore's Fountain Pen!

Self-filling and non-leakable, in many styles, sizes and special points, Moore Pens are \$4.50 up.

At the better stores.

HILLS JEWELRY STORE

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Goods will be shipped same day order is received.

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Buy Now.

Hills Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop., Watchmaker and Jeweler

Watch Inspector for the Grand Trunk

Opera House Block

Norway, Maine

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Stores and business places will be open during this week and Monday evening of next week, closing all day Christmas.

Rev. Chester G. Miller attended the funeral of James M. Day in a Unitarian church, Bryant Pond, Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Ladies' Social Union meets at the church Wednesday December 19. All come and bring your thimbles for there are prizes to be won.

All Universalists interested in the children's concert and supper please come to the church on Christmas Eve, Monday. Supper will be at 6:30 and entertainment will follow.

The Christmas exercises at the Baptist Church will consist of a simple pageant on Sunday evening and on Christmas evening there will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by a short program and a Christmas tree.

Alan C. Miller entered the Central Maine General Hospital Dec. 10 for treatment for infection from the tonsils, to be followed by an operation. Dr. Littlefield, Grant and Bennett have the case in hand which has been serious. Reports show steady improvement.

Harry Brown of North Waterford with his family started this morning on an automobile trip to the south of Florida. They will go first to St. Petersburg, after which they will tour Florida somewhat. Mr. Brown is a well known business man of Oxford County and has many friends in South Paris, where he came to South Paris, where he came to the executive board of the Paris Trust Company.

Rev. Chester G. Miller attended the funeral of Frederick Young in Norway on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Rose Stone and Miss Isabelle Stone have moved from Hebron to this village for the winter.

Arthur E. Forbes of the Democrat force was confined at his home by illness a few days of the past week.

Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes of Bangor is visiting her son and wife, Superintendent and Mrs. Alden B. Hayes.

Miss Lizzie Morse of North Waterford has come to South Paris, where she will remain for the next few weeks.

Frank McGinley will spend the Christmas recess from Bates College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGinley in this village.

Mrs. J. G. Littlefield was in Hebron last week with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, who went to the hospital for medical treatment.

Little Miss Frances Russell gave an interesting lecture in the evening at the home of "Aaron Stiles," at the Universalist church at North Waterford.

A. E. Morse went to Boston to attend to business on Tuesday, Dec. 18. He gave several readings, which delighted the audience.

Shane's Orchestra will play for dances at the following places this week: Tuesday night in Brookfield, Friday night in Hebron Falls, and Saturday night in Norway. It will play in Norway every Saturday night.

The December meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. Benjamin Stone on Western Avenue. The ladies are requested to bring their sewing.

This has been a busy week at the office. There were 100 pieces for the evening express sent on Monday night, 120 Tuesday, 20 Wednesday, 65 Thursday and 200 Friday, and there were five quantities for the forenoon train in those days.

A. E. Morse, chairman of the Maine State Grange, was in attendance on that body at their meeting in Lewiston last week. In addition to his duties as chairman, he read several selections before the body, which were highly appreciated.

The following pupils of the Shurtleff primary had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 8, Stan Cummings, Ruth Smith, Edna Tash, Raymond Whitman, Pauline McKee, Harold Merrill, Clara Maxine, Charlotte Jewell, Jack Penfold.

President Coudreau sent the names of three post masters to be confirmed at the Senate Tuesday for confirmation. Among them that of Earle R. Clifford of this village. Three other Oxford County nominees were also sent, that of Dwight A. Bishop of Canton, John E. Sargent of Fryeburg, and Walter B. Stone of Lovell.

Walter L. Gray was in Augusta Wednesday and Thursday. He was one of the chairmen in the case in equity of Benjamin E. Brown vs. Philip D. Norcross at the state court in Augusta last week. He is seeking to restrain the defendant from erecting a dam which will flow the shores of Lake Kezar in that town. It was heard before the court on those days.

F. P. Crockett made quite an exhibit of his light Brahman poultry at the Maine State Poultry Association's show in Portland last week. He secured quite a number of premiums, first and second prize; first on cock; third on cockerel; third on pullets; and third on hen. There were more than two thousand birds on exhibition, and they comprised all varieties.

In accordance with a ruling of the postmaster general, the rural carriers will not make their rounds on Christmas day. Patrons will govern themselves accordingly. A mail will arrive Sunday morning, Dec. 23, and the office will be open to patrons after the mail is distributed. Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 19, the post office will be open after the evening mail is distributed.

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The same variety of weather that has been experienced for the past month or so was with us last week. That period of time began with warm weather, which generated a snow storm Tuesday. Some six inches of deep snow fell, but it disappeared rapidly with more warm weather. It did not drive wheels from the street, although one military which appeared Wednesday, driven in from Woodstock, Friday. The temperature was colder, giving us the coldest morning of the year Saturday.

Merton D. Benson and Wilfred Crockett of this town are in the county jail charged with breaking, entering and larceny. Sheriff W. O. Frothingham was to be heard on the case at the county court. They entered a plea of not guilty but probable cause was found and they were bound over for the February term of court to the sum of \$500, which they were unable to raise and so were committed. The break was alleged to have been committed at the Benjamin Stone homestead in Hebron, where a variety of household goods were taken. It is thought other breaks have been made. On a search warrant these things were found on the premises of Napoleon Crockett on the Paris Hill and Buckhorn road, and he was charged with receiving stolen goods. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$200 bonds for appearance at the February term, which he was unable to obtain and so was committed. Some more than two truck loads of plunder were taken from the Crockett premises. The elder Crockett and Benson have obtained bail since this time was written.

One day in the fore part of last week, a couple of young men drove up at Cole & Clifford's garage and bought a car for their Dodge car. They paid for it with a check on a Bank bank. The check came back with the endorsement "no account." The company took the man's picture and number of this car, but the license number, and it was a round about way to locate the car, but it was finally done in Albany. The two men were working in the woods there. Sweating out a warrant and taking Deputy Sheriff Red E. Wheeler along, they proceeded to that town only to find they were boarding in Greenwood. After some wait they were apprehended driving a pulp team. On seeing trouble brewing, one of the men took leg bail and escaped, although Deputy Sheriff Crockett fired five shots at him. The man was captured and brought to the county jail. The one captured was the same as Summer W. Harnden and his name was Walter. The one who made the escape was Ernest L. Stevens, residence in Hebron. Harnden was given a hearing Saturday afternoon.

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs, Mrs. Horace Kimball and Miss Mabel Warren were in Portland the first of last week, guests of Mrs. Elzabau Tubbs and family.

Miss Cordelia Downing has returned to Somerville, Mass., after visiting her niece, Miss Mollie Downing.

George Downing of Auburn was in town a day or two recently.

Most Norway people are interested in the meeting of the Norway Maine Club, composed of members of the house towns who have migrated to Massachusetts. Some took place in Boston on Dec. 8.

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NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs, Mrs. Horace Kimball and Miss Mabel Warren were in Portland the first of last week, guests of Mrs. Elzabau Tubbs and family.

Miss Cordelia Downing has returned to Somerville, Mass., after visiting her niece, Miss Mollie Downing.

George Downing of Auburn was in town a day or two recently.

Most Norway people are interested in the meeting of the Norway Maine Club, composed of members of the house towns who have migrated to Massachusetts. Some took place in Boston on Dec. 8.

All Universalists interested in the children's concert and supper please come to the church on Christmas Eve, Monday. Supper will be at 6:30 and entertainment will follow.

The Christmas exercises at the Baptist Church will consist of a simple pageant on Sunday evening and on Christmas evening there will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by a short program and a Christmas tree.

Alan C. Miller entered the Central Maine General Hospital Dec. 10 for treatment for infection from the tonsils, to be followed by an operation. Dr. Littlefield, Grant and Bennett have the case in hand which has been serious. Reports show steady improvement.

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Fatal Accident

NORWAY MAN AND CHILD DROWNED IN TAYLOR BROOK.

Gay A. Buck and his five-year old son Sherwood, were drowned in Taylor Brook, Auburn early Sunday night.

Mr. Buck, who had been visiting at the home of Edmund S. Howard in Auburn and had started for home in his Chevrolet car. There was a dangerous curve near Taylor Brook and a moderate rate of speed, but making a slight snow falling at the time, there was a collision with the car skidded, went through the railing and into the water, turning over on the way. Mrs. Buck and child were pinned beneath it and their bodies were submerged.

Burton L. Dyer of Auburn witnessed the accident and he summoned help. Mrs. Buck was found in a brainless, dazed condition and was hurried to a hospital where it was announced this (Monday) morning that she died.

The bodies of Mr. Buck and the child were taken to an Auburn undertaker.

Tidd-Holman

In Portland, on Tuesday occurred the marriage of Martin Sylvester Tidd of Portland and Miss Elizabeth Curtis Holman of Norway.

Mrs. Tidd is an interesting woman. She has been married several times. She was first married to a man named Tidd, who was a member of the Portland Literary Union. She was also associated with the late Thomas Bird in his literary work.

Mrs. Tidd is in the insurance business and is department manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

The couple will be at home after January at 148 Main Street, Norway, which has been Mrs. Tidd's home for several years.

Brick School.

The following pupils had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Dec. 14: Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Clifford Currier, Ida Holkman, Preston Cummings, Nelson Haskins, Fred Haskins, Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxin, Elvira Chapman, Kathryn Greene, Susan Taylor, Lawrence Chisholm.

Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Ava Lord, Albert Judd, Isabelle Fleming, Gordon Stewart, Guy Bryant, Howard Nichols, Edward Briggs, John Cummings, Eleanor Haskins, Lucinda Ripley, Greta Merrill.

Grade 5, Ava Grant, Annie Grant, Arthur Hayden, Chester Pratt, Erswell Stone, Evelyn Rogers, Earle Briggs, Gordon Thayer, Harold Starbird, Ivan Gibbs, Mary Damon, Lawrence Hammond, Marion Keeney, Milford Chandler, Milford Chapman, Pauline Fales, Betty Thurlow, Stanley Whitney, Stevens Thomas.

Grade 4, Isabelle Stone, Robert Kerr, Esther Cummings, Dorothy Hammond, Ida Briggs, Solomon Gray, Oliver Sweet, Florence Reid, Viola Cummings, Martin, Shirley Parsons, Muriel Titus, Martha Briggs, Louise Maxin, Grace Fox, Mary Cummings, Ceylon Seely, Don Davis, Cecil Stevens, Ceylon Seely.

South Paris High School News.

Earle R. Clifford, a graduate of South Paris High School in the class of 1911, was a speaker at the chapel exercises on Tuesday. He represented the American Legion and his topic was "Our Flag." Pamphlets were distributed, that included the rules to observe in displaying the flag and the proper rules of respect.

The annual inspection of Elizabeth Crockett Blake Trust, Daughters of Veterans, took place Friday evening. Mrs. Rose Benson Minott being inspection officer. A buffet lunch was served after the inspection. Mrs. Benson Minott, Mrs. Mary Kimball and Mrs. Nina Felt.

The Barren Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene N. Sweet. The roll call was answered by quotations from Holman Day. A reading of "Tree of Maine," was given by Miss Ida Hill.

Miss Ida Hill was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Thurlow in East Otisfield. Mrs. Emma Packard has closed her home at Noble's Corner and moved into the village. She will pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Greenleaf.

Miss Elsie Taylor of Littleton, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Hatchings.

Congregational Church.

The following officers have been elected and committees appointed at the Second Congregational church in Norway:

Clerk—Dr. Arthur W. Easton. Treasurers for three years—Herbert I. Holt, Philip J. Scott. Standing Committee—O. Deane, Mrs. Gertrude Barker, Charles W. Chick. Pastor—Dr. Arthur W. Easton. Sunday School—Mrs. Alice Stearns, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Mary L. Chase, Mrs. Emma Buck, Norman J. Greenleaf, Oliver J. Fox, Ralph S. Osgood.

At the annual meeting letters were given by Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Barnard for transfer to Derry Village, N. H.

At the same time a letter from the Federated church in Kennebunk was presented by Rev. Olin B. Tracy and he was accepted for membership.

Norway Grange.

Following are the new officers of Norway Grange:

Master—Edward H. Brown. Overseer—Arthur Buck. Chaplain—Mrs. Louise Gammon. Secretary—Mrs. Annie Goodwin. Steward—Chester Thurston. Treasurer—Mrs. Ella Perry. Assistant Steward—Mrs. Eva Richardson. Scribe—Mrs. Fannie Richardson. Pomona—Mrs. Harriet Brown. Gatekeeper—William H. Buck. Executive committee for three years—W. H. Walker.

Officers of Pythian Sisters.

The following officers of Lake Umbagog Pythian Sisters, of Norway, have been elected:

M. E. C.—Fannie M. Brown. S. S.—Ida M. Everett. Manager—Ida M. Everett. M. W.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. S.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. L.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. P.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. Q.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. R.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. S.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. T.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. U.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. V.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. W.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. X.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. Y.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis. M. Z.—Mrs. M. H. Lewis.

Norway Municipal Court.

Judge William F. Jones and the Norway Municipal Court had a busy time last week.

A. C. Scribner was brought before the court charged with receiving stolen goods when introduced. He waived examination but upon evidence presented by Deputy Sheriff B. B. Billings of Hebron, he was fined \$800, with 60 days in jail. He appealed and gave bonds in the sum of \$800.

From the Hebron plea guilty to intoxication and was fined \$10 and cost amounting in all to \$18.00.

Sheriff Frothingham made a complaint against Merton D. Benson and Wilfred Crockett, both of Paris for breaking and larceny. A plea of not guilty was entered but probable cause was found and they were bound over in the sum of \$500, which they were unable to raise and so were committed.

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